## F. D. ROOSEVELT BEING GROOMED TO OPPOSE T. R.

Democrats at Saratoga Prepare for Contingency of Colonel's Acceptance.

HEARST FORCES GATHER

Small Army of Editor's Friends Swarm Hotels in Convention City.

SARATOGA SPRINGE, N. Y., July 20 .-Roosevelt versus Roosevelt. The possibility of the Colonel being opposed in the race for Governor this fall by his Demo of the Navy, formed the basis of inter-esting speculation to-day among the advance guard arriving for the ur convention scheduled to be-

their situation developing greater and greater problems. As one of the leaders

"With the Colonel as the Republican candidate the campaign would be based entirely on national issues. We would find our Whitman issue taken away from where fear Mr. Hearste candidacy.' he we would be forced to abandon any asserted State issues and make the war and the support of the President the basis of our

'As I see it, we would have to turn to President Wilson for a candidate, one who was capable of handling the na-tional issues and who would receive the open support of the Federal Administra-

## Might Indorse the Colonel.

It is conceded, however, that the latter suggestion would hardly be likely to meet with the approval of President Wilson, who would not care to have ance as to whether or not the publisher any hurdles put in the path of the Demo-cratic candidate for President in 1920.

Although none of the Democratic leadSmith, President of the Board of Aldercan, who has access to the best of Demo-eratic sources asserted to-day he had would not help him much in his camyoung Assistant Secretary of the Navy Smith, were being prepared. The same story Man was received here from an independent morro the Democratic machine.

### Kats for F. D. Roosevelt.

It may or may not be significant that the shrewdest promoters of the booms for Mayor William J. Gaynor, was disovered here to-night. Although he dis-twowed that he had a political mission, se smiled when he did so, and acknowledged that to his mind Secretary Roosevelt was the man who must be named by the Democrats. Mr. Katz always had access to Mayor Gaynor, who valued his

political sagacity.
"If Theodore Roosevelt enters the race as the Republican candidate." said Mr. Katz, "we shall need an ace instead of

a formal letter to the Syracuse con-ferees in April saying he did not wish his name considered for the nomination he would be successful at the primaries. because he did not believe it would be "I am naturally gratified," said the because he did not believe it would be patriotic to leave his duties in the procedution of the war. Since then he has repeated his decision to those who have my administration.

dates, while acknowledging the personal popularity of Mr. Roosevelt, have argued that has contributed to the welfare of the people of the State, there are important undertakings only partially active and high place in popular regard because of the good work they believe he has done in building up the navy would make it fands as you he was deserting his post of and say he was deserting his post of guty for personal preferment.

Wilson Might Take Hand.

But now that the shadow of the candidate of the path of the Door of the Roosevelt looms up in the path of the Door of the Roosevelt looms up in the path of the Door of the Roosevelt looms up in the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt have argued that he held the welfare of the welfare of the welfare of the steps and in the welfare of the people of the State, there are important undertakings only partially actively partially actively partially actively partially actively portant undertakings only partially actively partially actively partially actively partially actively portant undertakings only partially actively portant undertakings only partially actively partially actively partially actively portant undertakings only partially actively partially actively portant undertakings only partially actively portant undertakings only partially actively portant undertakings only partially actively partially

didacy of Col. Roosevelt looms up in the President Wison, believing that the opportunity of the Colonel to criticise the
National Administration might be
greater as Governor of New York than as a private citizen, might decide to take an open hand in this State. If the President should declare it was

If the President should declare it was necessary to have a Democratic Governor of New York, the largest State in the Union, to uphold his war policies, and should draft Secretary Roosevelt for that service, it might not only make it impossible for the young man to decline to run, but would also take away any opportunity for criticising him on the ground that he was dropping his war duties.

From a Staff Correspondent of The Str.

This is the argument of the Democratic friends of Secretary Rooseveit. It would be drafting him from war service to another higher war service they say.

William Church Osborn, who has received the indorsement of Secretary Rooseveit, would be glad to retire from fibe field in his favor it is said, as he seems, but rolely to prevent William Ranging for the Democratic of the party administrators.

From a Staf Corresponded of The Scr.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 20.—
George W. Aldridge of Rochester is about the only one of the big Republicant to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratis to draw many votes from the newly enfranchised examples for the newly enfranchised to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic of the party votes from the newly enfranchised examples for the newly enfranchised to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratis to draw many votes from the newly enfranchised examples from the newly enfranchised to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democratic to put any woman on the dolph Hearst from becoming the Demo- man.

that he would be the best man to run on a war platform. But he could not be said to represent the Federal Administration, as the understanding is he is not in the good graces of some of the Attorney-General Lewis on the Lewis petitions may be filed until August 6 and substitutions made until August 16.

Attorney-General Lewis, it was re-Attorney-General Lewis, it was releaders in Washington. Again, it is
argued that if the Colonel runs on the
Republican ticket it would not only be
impossible for the Democratic party to
carry the burden of a Hearst nomination, but it would be dangerous to nominnie any one who could be linked up

POPE NAMES SIX BISHOPS.

Attorney-General Lewis, it was reported at the Saratoga Hospital to-night,
is much improved. It is hoped that he
is president of the
Brooklyn Democrat who worked for direct
primaries. He is president of the
Brooklyn Democratic Club, which Edward M. Shepard organized. He is a
graduate of Hamilton College and a
lawyer.

POPE NAMES SIX BISHOPS. with him in any way.

But there is no doubt about the fact American Appointments that Mr. Hearst intends to make a stren-uous fight to secure the recommendation of the unofficial convention. He has en-gaged almost a whole floor at the Grand I. Linton Hotel, twenty-seven rooms, for his retinue of political agents from all

Republican primaries, it is believed that Mr. Hearst would not have any chance here at all and he might as well pack back home all his retainers. If the Colo-nel should withhold his decision the Democrats would be likely to remain up in the air. There is already a suggestion that their meeting might be dragged along over Thursday in order to find out just what the Republican situation will

Politicians are recalling that a some falo was held simultaneously with the Republican convention here. Each con-vention tried to outwalt and outguess the other. That was the year that Hearst was made the Democratic nominee and

Charles E. Hughes the Republican.
David Hirshfield, Hylan Commissioner
of Accounts, and president of the Allied
Boards of Trade and Taxpayers Associations of Brooklyn, who was the vehicle for bringing out the name of Mayor Hylan for that nomination, arrived here to-day and let it be known that he was in seclusion in the Grand Union. It was also intimated on his behalf that he had nothing to say. Then he gave out a thousand word statement, the burden of which was that Mr. Hearst was the only man for the Democrats to name. The Mayoralty election in the city of New York last fall has proved conclu-sively to every sane man that no man, or set of men, have a monopoly upon patriotism." he declared. 100 per cent. Americans."

#### For Municipal Ownership.

Mr. Hirshfield went on to say he did Democratic convention scheduled to begin here on Tuesday.

As the drive to get Col. Roosevelt to accept the Republican nomination became more serious the Democrats saw their situation developing greater and their situation developing greater and their situation developing greater and the people of the State realized that such ownership was an absolute sity and therefore it was natural that in

where fear Mr. Hearst's candidacy, he asserted. "It seems to me that in their eagerness to defeat Mr. Hearst and elect a Governor who will continue to protect them and their monopolies the individual members of the unholy alliance are re-sorting to the same tactics they emsorting to the same tactics they em-ployed in the last municipal election.

"These special privilege seekers are not only opposed to the candidacy of Mr. Hearst for Governor for the reason that he favors municipal ownership and operation of the various public utilities, but also because they know that Mr. Hearst when elected will assist Mayor "Then there is an alternative. We but also because they know that Mr. might indorse the Colonel and trust to his popularity to elect the remainder of but also because they know that Mr. Hearst when elected will assist Mayor his popularity to elect the remainder of but to obtain legislation necessary our ticket." to carry out his programme for the re-lief of the city of New York."

Mr. Hirshfield denied that he repre-

sented Mr. Hearst and expressed ignor

would acknowledge knowing men admit that if the campaign is to anything about it, a prominent Republi-be put on a national basis his knowl-can, who has access to the best of Demo-edge of the administration of the State been told that the decision to nominate paigning if he should be selected. Cal-Franklin D. Roosevelt had been reached vin D. Van Name, President of the Bor-and that lithographs and buttons of the ough of Richmond, is here to boom Mr. Many of the leaders are expected to

was received lere from an independent morrow, but it is not thought the source in New York not connected with Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader will come before Monday. John H. Mc who is under the embaria amen for F. D. Roosevelt.

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attractions. sure brought to bear on him.

The boom of Representative John J. Delaney, a McCoocy man, for the nomination of Controller has arrived and is dacy for the nomination of Controller has arrived and is being given practice trots around the

### WHITMAN CONFIDENT.

Governor Reiterates Intention to Fight in Primaries.

Special Despatch to THE Sex. two spot. I am in favor of Franklin ALBANT, July 20 -Gov. Whitman to-Roosevelt because he would be an ace right relterated strongly his determinaagainst an ace, a Roosevelt against a tion to enter the primaries for a third Roosevelt."

It is true that Secretary Roosevelt sent from all sections of the State congrat-

# FIGHT IS POSSIBLE

From a Staff Correspondent of THE SCH.

Tammany has nothing against Mr. Oschorn They have forgiven him for his leadership in the fight against William P. Sheehan, the Tammany candidate for the United States Senate in 1910. Representative Thomas F. Smith has favored the selection of Mr. Roosevelt for growths.

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General Lewis on the Lewis petitions on the Lewis petitions. The party not as close to the inner shrine will take the night boat up the Hudson this evening. Others will go by train to-morrow.

The candidacy of Charles Harwood, independent Democrat of Brooklyn, has been informed by a committee of which He could be substituted for Attorney-General Lewis on the Lewis petitions.

General Lewis on the Lewis petitions. One of the friends of Attorney-General

Attorney-General Lewis, it was re-

nounced by the Vatican. Rome, July 20,-The following ap-

ointments were made by the Pope to-

his retinue of political agents from all over the State.

Many of the men who worked for his cause when he ran for Governor in 1908 and while all be here ready to go out in the trenches for their old employer. L. J. O'Reilly, president of the Hylan Board of Water Supply and the chief political agent of Mr. Hearst. Is expected, here to-morrow to lead the fight.

Mgr. Michael J. Gallagher, coadjutor Bishop of Garand Rapids, to be Bishop of Dubuque Cathedral to be Bishop of Baker City, Ore.: Mgr. Christopher Byrne, St. Louis, to be Bishop of Galveston: Mgr. Arthur Drossaerts of New Orleans to be Bishop of St. Anthony, Tex.: Father John U. Nicolas to be Dominican Bishop of Duluth, and Mgr. Michael J. Gallagher, coadjutor Bishop of Garand Rapids, to be Bishop of Dubuque Cathedral to be Bishop of Galveston: Mgr. Arthur Drossaerts of New Orleans to be Bishop of Orleans to be Bishop of Orleans Bishop of St. Anthony, Tex.: Father John U. Nicolas to be Dominican Bishop of Orleans to be Bishop or Orleans to be Bishop of Orleans to be Bishop of Orleans to be Bishop or Orleans to be Bishop or Orleans to be Mgr. Michael J. Gallagher, coadjutor

## ABOUT G. O. P. PLANS

Murphy and Other Bigwigs Go to Saratoga To-day by Automobiles.

WOMEN FAVOR AL SMITH

Gerard's White House Visit Causes Speculation as to Wilson's Choice

Mr. Murphy and other Tammany insiders will start for Saratoga this morning with their minds in the same state of uncertainty regarding "the slate" that has existed throughout the preliminary campaign manduve ing. Their indecision as to their choice for Governor is partly caused by the omission of Col. Roosevelt to take them into

sion of Col. Roosevelt to take them into his confidence.

The Tammany men, like most other politicians, including many who know the Colonel well, think the chances against his taking the field as a candidate for the Republican nomination are about ten thousand to one. That one chance, however, is enough to keep the Democratic organization pondering until Mr. Roosevelt declares himself, which he may do to-morrow.

If the uplikely should come to pass and the ex-President should seem destined to be the Republican nominee, several favorite sons who have basked in

eral favorite sons who have basked the headlines as Democracy's possit the headlines as Democracy's possible choice would instantly be declared "unavailable." Hence the eagerness of the sons as well as the daddles of Democracy to find out for sure what the Colonel le going to do, although they think they know already.

they know already.
It is predicted that the unofficial Democratic convention, which is to be held at Saratoga on Tuesday, will move held at Saratoga on Tuesday, will move just as cautiously as did the Repub-licans last week and will not venture to recommend any candidates to the pri-mary voters. At present there is no agreement on candidates, and it is doubtful if any will be reached in the near future.

Only Hearst Petitions Affoat.

While Mr. Hearst is causing petition for his primary entrance to be circulated in up-State counties, with Nathan Straus of New York named as one of his com-mittee, and while John H. McCooey of Brocklyn is supposed to be doing his houses, has been transformed by a lib-best to line up the organizations of the five city boroughs for the publisher, the friends of Alfred E. Smith and James W. Gerard are bestirring themselves with the structure a cool, homey appearance

About a week ago Mr. Gerard, visited the White House. It was said then that he and the President talked about the Japanese and intervention in Russia. Yesterday, however, persons professing to have the "inside facta" said that the chject of the former Ambassador's visit was to interest Mr. Wilson in his candi-New York. These persons did not pre-tend to know the result of the interview So far as reported no Gerard petitions have been started yet, but a lot of count of its double construction it has prospecting is being done, especially out-side New York city. Word was brought here vesterday that several members of the committee of forty-two which is can-vassing up-State sentiment had been converted to the Gerard cause and were trying to get the committee to recommend him to Tammany.

him to Tammany.

Of course there are men who suspect that Mr. Hearst has no serious intention of running, but is trying to put himself into a position in which he can dictate the nomination of Mr. Gerard.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. George Ethridge and Mrs. William Position of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Description of the Mayor's committee. The Police Band gave a two hour concert on the green in front of the canteen during the progress of the formal open-

Suspicion Based on Friendship.

This suspicion is apparently based on Henry, former Surveyor of the Port, peated his decision to those who have called on him in Washington.

Those who were pusting other candidates, while acknowledging the personal that has contributed to the welfare of popularity of Mr. Roosevet have around that has contributed to the welfare of Hearst will be able to get a strong much canteens in New York, three of such in-

Minor names on the prospective Demo-cratic state that will be discussed in the byways at Saratoga include these: For Comptroller—Bird Coler, Senator Revenue Collector of the Albany district.
For Attorney-General—John F. Murtaugh of Elmira, formerly majority leader of the State Senate: James R. Parsons of Steuben, who was first dep-

under Attorney-General Carmody and Francis Cullen of Oswego.

For Secretary of State—Kate Ma-honey of Troy, president of the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, and Sarah donations of the McPike of Yonkers, a member of the Democratic State Committee.

As the Republicans seem disinclined to put any woman on their ticket the opportunity for the Democrats to draw

Most of the bigwigs of the party will be in Saratoga in time for a friendly dinner to-night. The New Yorkers, including Charles F. Murphy. John H. farms of Mrs. William Thaw and Mrs. cluding Charles F. Murphy. John H. McCooey and Mrs. McCooey Aifred E. Smith, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Senator James A. Foley, will leave here in automobiles this morning. A larger party not as close to the inner shrine will take the night boat up the Hudson this evening. Others will go by train to-morrow.

Merved have been donated from the farms of Mrs. William Thaw and Mrs. Thomas Hastings. Yesterday at the opening anonymous donations of \$100.

\$10 and \$5 were received by the committee and fifty pounds of cherries were sent in by one of the women interested in canteen work.

Quoting the Mayor's words when he

o-morrow.

The candidacy of Charles Harwood, independent Democrat of Brooklyn, has lerday. "Who wouldn't want to be a Auburn secretary. Several years ago when he can for the Assembly Mr. Harwood was the first Democrat to carry the Tenta district of Brooklyn, and in the Assembly he was the only Brooklyn Democrat who worked for direct primaries. He is president of the Brooklyn Democratic Clips which Ed. A referee's report filed yesterday in Brooklyn Democratic Clips which Ed.

Marry C. Perry. Alternates—Jacob T. Koentg.
C. B. F. Barra. Mrs. B. Porgea.
3. Delegates—Frank J. Goodwin. William Dalton, M. F. Farley. Alternates—Mrs. Marrantes—McDennid.
4. Delegates—J. F. Abearn. Aaron J. Levy. Bernard Downing. Alternates—Isido Reheers, J. J. Coakley. Samuel Dickstein.
5. Delegates—Thomas J. McManus, P. J. Dooling, Louis Tour. Alternates—Miss Martha Byrne, Mrs. B. McCarthy, Mary Connolly. STICK TO GOVERNOR

W. H. Anderson Asks Colone to Keep Out of Race for Nomination.

SEES LOSS OF PRESTIGE

Martha Byrne, Mrs. B. McCarthy, Mary Connolly

4. Delegates—David Lensrus, Rebecca Hoffman, Max Altman Alternates—Minnie Rottenberg, Samuel Fassler, Blanche Biern.

7. Delegates—Nathan Btraus, Curtis A. Peters,
Edna Lyon Hirst. Alternates—James J.
Hagan, W. A. Sweetser, Alvin Obendorf.

8. Delegates—Solomon Goldenkran, Julius Broder, John T. Farley. Alternates—Meyer Greenberg, Morris Benedown, Clara Eder.

9. Delegates—Mark Elsner, Miss Helen A.
Lan, F. E. Goldsmith, Alternates—Mrs. John
Bogner, F. B. Longhran, Mrs. Emma Roseli10. Delegates—G. W. Olvanny, G. H. Domeilan, John G. Kaxe. Alternates—D. H. Knott,
Walter R. Henick, Mrs. Anna Murphy,
11. Delegates—John F. Galvin, Mrs. Jolia
Senders, David L. Well. Alternates—Edwin
P. Klirce, Mary O. Clifford, Roman L. Modra.
12. Delegates—C. F. Murphy, M. J. Cruise,
Mrs. Mary Hagerty, Alternates—Mrs. Elisabeth Barry, Miss Ann Montgomery, E. F.
Bayle.

13. Delegates—Edward J. Dowing, A. M. Governor's Manager Asserts Roosevelt's Position Has Been Misrepresented.

beth Barry, Miss Ann Montgomery, E. F. Bayle.

12. Delegates—Edward J. Dowling, A. M. Wise, Abby Shay Hughes, Alternates—J. F. Rielly, Anna O'Shea, Zinette M. Jeteo, 14. Delegates—W. C. Blaner, Ellen O'Donnell, John F. Carew, Alternates—Fred Schwarz, Margaret V. Rooney, Leon Gottlief, 15. Delegates—J. T. Makoney, Mrs. Ella Hastings, Howard Taylor, Alternates—Moses Rittenberg, Mrs. Silas B. Extell, Mrs. Stewart P. West. William H. Anderson, superintenden of the Anti-Saloon League and a political adviser of Gov. Whitman, notified Col. Roosevelt yesterday that the eague will support Mr. Whitman, no matter who opposes him. He begged the Rittenberg, Mrs. Silas D. West.
P. West.
16. Delegates—E. F. Wagner, Stephen Ruddy,
Anna Naughton. Alternates—Michael Coagrore,
E. F. Condon, Mary Russell.
E. F. Condon, Mary Russell. former President not to "jeopardize roldwide influence to come to the rescue Naughton. Alternates—Michael Coagrove, Condon, Mary Russell. Delegates—Sarah Paul, Nathan Burkan, Rernatein. Alternates—Samuel Marx of mere factionalists in the politics of a w. W. Cocks, chairman of the Whit-

man primary campaign committee, said as soon as he returned from Saratoga that Gov. Whitman was invulners and would be renominated and reelect Jacob H. Livingston, the Brooklyn Reubilcan leader and champion of Merton Roosevelt would announce to-morrow hi candidacy for the nomination.

### Appeal to the Colonel.

'All Year Round" Structure

First of Its Kind in

New York.

The first "all the year round can-

Women on National Defence opened ves-

building, which was formerly one of the

subway construction offices and store-

Window boxes and awnings have given

and with the meals and large lounging

room provides a comfortable place for

soldiers and sailors in the neighborhood

of Park Row to rest and enjoy them-

der the direction of Mrs. William Young.

On Sunday, chicken dinners will be served; on Monday, chicken croquettes; Tuesday is the only day which is not

beefless" and small steaks will be

passed out to the patrons. Wednesday has been appointed as "corn beef and cabbage day," while Thursday will be devoted to lamb stew. Friday is fish

the hostesses have volunteered to make

donations of roasts, veal loaf and sim-

Ice Cream and Cake Ready.

milk are on tap and ice cream and cake

are ready to serve. A green vegetable is also keps prepared for customers. But in spite of all these things there is

soldier or a sailor when he is so well

Every day tea, coffee, orangeade and

one for enlisted men, while over the

under the Mayor's Committee of

Whitman, because his whitman, because his structive record upon State issues in the structive record upon the fearless advocacy of ratification of the national prohibition amendment as a part of his unassaliable war record, able courage last night. With them were their two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Richard Derby, the latter's husband being in service in latter's husband being in service in latter's husband being in service in "These moral forces understand per-fectly that the opposition to Gov. Whit-man has been led mainly by men notorious for their political subservience o the liquor interests, and that many of hese most prominent in urging you run for Governor are not only men, but have fought you and every

ou now not because they are for the iver the Republican party to the ers and put it irrevocably in the wrong the greatest moral issue of this coun-Talks for Prohibitionists.

### "Most of the men now urging you to

run have no comprehension of the real strength of the prohibition movement among both men and women in the Embeen made ready for occupancy. On acpire State. They do not admit, for they do not realize, that war conditions have created a growing demand for national prohibition immensely stronger than in-dicated by the vote for city prohibition last spring, widely heralded by the wets, where the best they could do with money and misrepresentation, was a majority of about three thousand in a total vote of opening yesterday was attended over three hundred and sixty thousand in the thirty-nine cities voting, where the rural sentiment, which is overwhelmingly for prohibition, as well as strongly tenubilcan, was not included.

"As the executive officer of the agency which represents on this question more than a majority of the churches in the Empire State. I congratulate you upon the clear discernment, the political sagacity and the lofty patriotism which As the executive officer of the agency this matter those who have stood and fought for you because of their faith in

your militant righteousness.
"We do not believe that you will ever knowingly place yourself in opposition to the aroused conscience of the State and ration on this great question, and request that you scrutinize carefully the reasons for the breakdown of the campaign of attempted fraud and deceit, the collarse of which has driven these pub lic enemies and other who ought to know better into beseeching you to lend your standing to clock their nefarious

At the opening yesterday a definite menu system was announced by the Commissary Department, which is unthat your real friends hore that you will not jeopardize worldwide influence to come to the rescue of more factionalists in the politics of a single State. We trust that you will resent vigorously continued importunity from such
a quarter that you do something which
ought be construed as evidence of admission on your part of a fear that your national influence needs bolstering up and your belief that the Governorship of while Saturday remains open and

## Denies Issue Was Dodged.

Mr. Anderson denied that the Repub. Mean convention dodged the prohibition with enthusiasm by the shipbuilders of lasue. He said the dodgers were the the West, and "as a result the day promise." Is also kept prepared for customers. But in spite of all these things there is one dish which excels all others in popularity. So much so, in fact, that the men of the service have nicknamed it the "national dish." It consists of plain, everyday ham and eggs, with saute potatoes. This too can be had any day in the week. The potatoes which are Assemblymen

Imagine Barnes, Brown and Brackett enthus astically supporting Col.

"He will not forget the old saving. Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts.

"Convinced that they cannot weaken
the Governor's candidacy by one of their own forces, they turned in the'r extrem ity to a man whom they hate and fear.

## "Campaign of Deception."

"According to the public press, they stated that Col. Roosevelt would enter the primaries. Col. Roosevelt stated yesterday that he had not even considered the proposition. The campaign ered the proposition. The campaign

word M Shemardine to the county Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which Ed the County Clerk's office showed \$3.00 terms of club, which is a special club, wh

ness on their part which deterred them 125 U. S. MEN LISTED

"The Governor will carry his cam-paign into Westchester county on Mon-day evening, when he will speak at a meeting to be held in the Warburtor Theatre in Yonkers. The meeting will be preceded by a parade. After the meeting a reception will be held at the City Club under the auspices of the Yonkers Chamber of Commerce."

## MAJOR ROOSEVELT SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Continued from Fifat Page. other American fliers had returned to

their base that it was known it was his machine that had fallen. Even then there was no certainty that Quentin had been killed. All that was known within the Ameri

can lines was that a machine and that he had failed to return. One report was to the effect that the machine that fell had caught fire, while another stated distinctly it was not in flames when the other American filers can Legation at Berne, Switzerland, having been forwarded by the Spanish having been forwarded by the Spanish Embassy at Berlin. Some of the adcan lines was that a machine had fallen and that he had failed to return. One

osevelt after word came yesterday that there no longer was any that Quentin Roosevelt had been killed am greatly distressed that the news Wilson's message said. Mr. Livingston was the only Republi- hoped for other news. He died serving can of consequence who expressed this his country and died with fine gallantry, belief. Others predicted that the Colonel I am deeply grieved that his service should have come to this tragic end." To this message Col. Roosevelt sent the following answer last night: "I

There was enough uncertainty, how-thank you for your courtesy and kind-ever, to cause Mr. Anderson to send a very long telegram to the man at Saga-appreciate your expression of sympathy ness in telegraphing me and I deeply the properties of the propert and of approval of my son's conduct. dencies are in favor of, and, utterly regardless of who may oppose him, will support to the end Gov. Charles S. Whitman, because his consistent, constructive record upon State issues involving the liquor question and his open fearless advocacy.

bers of the family denied themselves to all callers yesterday with the exception of the members of the Japanese Red ceived early in the evening.

### Pledges Friendship to Japan.

There were ten members in the Japa-nese Mission, led by Prince Tokutawa. They are staying over Sunday at the nome of Henry P. Davison, head of the American Red Cross, at Locust Valley, L. I. They were received at Sagamore Hill by the Colonel and Mrs. Longworth. in his brief talk to the members of laboring. He recalled the peace nego-tiations which ended the Russo-Japa-nese war, for which he received the Nobel Prize, and he explained that the money, returned by Congress at his request, soon would be turned over to war charities, the larger part of the fund going to the Red Cross.
"There shall be only one peace." he said.

"and that is the peace of right, and the only way to secure it is through fighting force. No nation has been more effrient in this war than Japan, and no two nations in the world should work together better than the Japanese and the United States. Any man who works at this time against the interests of Japan is a traitor to evilization, and if a man has done this he has been playing Germany's game against the United

## 95 LAUNCHINGS FOR LABOR DAY LIKELY

Historic Splash of July 4 Probably Will Be Echoed

September 2

All Responses to the part of the property of the part of the p September 2.

The splash which was heard around the world on the Fourth of July, when ninety-five ships were launched at shipyards in different parts of the United

News, published by the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Cora State can add anything to your pres- poration, the suggestion for "another launehing occasion," which came from the men of the Los Angeles Shipbiulding & Dry Docks Company, has been received with enthusiasm by the shipbuilders of

mitted in the competition of the Na-tional Service Section of the United minated States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Assembly men.

Mr. Cocka's statement follows.

"Gov. Whitman will be renominated and reclected. His invulnerability is shown by the fact that his opponents have been forced to turn to the man of all men they have constantly vilified and the states of the state of t ture work and influencing workers to bend all their energies in speeding up all shipbuilding activities is the belief of all officials of the great organization all officials of the great organization which is putting the gigantic shipbuilding programme through to a successful finish.

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The Emergency Fiest News publishes in its current issue the following poet: "splash" by William G Cleary which was suggested by the wholesale launchings on July 4:

They splashed in the rivers, they splashed in the base.

And out on the lakes they spinshed from doods of America, the Every place they could float em they tumbed em in. Every

# IN GERMAN CAMPS

SOME OBVIOUS ERRORS

Names and Addresses Seem in

Numerous Cases to Be Wrong or Faulty.

Washington, July 20.—Names of 125 Americans reported in prison camps by the Prussian War Ministry were announced to-day by the War Department. Most of them were captured in the

President Wilson was among the first parently erroneous. The list follows send his condolences to Colonel and the rank of the prisoners being private: except where designated:

CAMP DARMSTADT. ALIANO, FRANK, Bristol, Conn. ALLEN, VINCENT, Norwalk, Conn. ANTRONIK, FRANK, Webster, Mass. BARNES, EDWIN, corporal, West Have

N. Y.
CAUDELL. WILLIAM, Granston, R. I.
CAVERLY, HARRY, Manchester, N. H.
CHAPMAN, AUGUSTUS, New Haven, Conn.
CHARDETTE, CLYDE, Barton, V.
CHMIEL, WALTER, Bridge street, Brookiyn, N. Y.

Conn.
DOBLE. ENOCH, Quincy, Mass
ELLIOTT. OLIVER, Boston, Mass.
FISCHMAN, MAURICE, New Haven, Conn.
GESNER, ALFRED, Radleyme, Cenn.
GILLESPIE, PRANK, 633 Columbia road,
Dorchester, Mass.
HIER, WILLIAM, Bristol, Vt.
HITCHOOCK, THOMAS, sergeant, Alken.
S.C.

HOPKE, WILLIAM, 358 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHNSON, HERBERT, 110 Court street,
West Haven, Conn.
LAMERE, LEE, Laconia, N. H.
LENHART, LEWIS, Somerfield, Pa.
LYSETT, THOMAS, Saratogn Springs,

MIELEWSKI, EUGENE, 18 Eden street, Frontdead, R. 1 Broadway, South NOVOSELSKI, TEODOR, Union City. PECERBILO, LOUIS, 38 Auburn st., New Believes Lewis Will Run for HAVEN, COND.
PERLMUTTER, LAURENCE, 16 East
111th st., New York.
PLANT, PETER, corporal, West Quincy.

Mass SALA DANIEL, West Swareham, Mass. SETTON, WILLIAM H., Manton, R. I. SMITH, FRANCIS, Rosan, Poland STEFANOWSKY, ALEX, 65 Capitol av...

CAMP VILLIGES. BLOOM, JOHANN A. captain ship John II Kirby, Abo, Finland,
BOWMAN, CHARLES, second officer ship BOWMAN, CHARLES second other ship Encore Orchesters, and Francisco.

BUCKARD, MATTHEW, first officer ship Heiga, San Francisco.

COLSTAD, ADOLF, second officer merchant ship, 401 Water street, New York, CRAWFORD, JAMES F. Lieutenant, Warsaw, N. V.

MACKENZIE A ENEAS, Second Lieuten.

FRANKLIN B. Lieutenant. Washing on D. C.
Republican primeries for the months
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ing the change Mr. Hilman Sell to

BYRD, BENJAMIN, Deutenant, 26 Whit- nomination for Justice mare street, Hartford,
McDOWELL, ROHERT B., Second Lieutenant, 608 Branball avenue, Jersey

KINCH, SIDNEY, Clayville, N. Y.
ARBOTT, JOHN'S Lieutenant, St. Paul,
BURKE, JOSEPH O. Lieutenant, Pitiston,
CAMP GIESSEN,

BURNES ATRES, July 28 — Three principles of the company of the MILLER, FREDERICK, sergeant, New striking workinen and pol-

And Be Strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Nervous and Irritable All the Time and Looking So Haggard and Old? The Doctor Gave Some to Susie Smith's Mother When

AnyWomanWhoTiresEasily, Isliritable, Nervous and Run-Down, Should Take Nuxated Iron to Help Increase Her Health, Strength and Vitality. There can be no strong, healthy, head-tiful, rowy-cheeked women without iton-says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York physician and Medical Author

that doctors should, prescribe more organic fron-Nuxated fron-for

PATENAUDE, EDWARD A. Sergeant, West Haves, WOODS, HENRY E., Sergeant, New Haves, WOODS, FRANK L. SERGEANT, Rever Man. EMITH, FRANK L. BFRESH, Revere Mass.
GOLDMAN, LOUIS J., Philadelphin
Litchffield, LLOyd W. Needham, Mass.
MCHUGH, GEORGE D., corporal, New
Haven,
BUFFUM, THOMAS, corporal, Paris,

CAMP PARCHIM. Roster of Prisoners Sent by
Prussian War Ministry
Via Berne.

ANDERSON, ANEL, seaman, Wiker
BENNETT, NATHANIEL, Seaman, Prets
BELL, JOHN M., Philadelphia,
CARLETON, GEORGE, Manister, Mich.
CASEY, FRANK, sea cook, no address
GRAHAM, LEO L, seaman, Elilings, Moot,
MUSE, BENJAMIN, corporal, Estersburg. WETHERWOOD, RICHARD, STEERING STOR

Belgus, Oakland, Cal. STINESSEN, HAROLD, seamen, to address. CAMP MUNCHEBERG.

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Haven, BIGELOW, LESTER, New Haven, CARLSON, MELVIN, corporal, Plain, Mass. DEESI, ALBERT, 812 Pullman avenue New York.

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SANDLER, LOUIS, Philadelphia, SHARKEY, EUGENE, sergeant, Ansoni-SUDOCK, CARL, New Haven, SZILANSKI, CHARLES, corporal, South Norwalk, UMBA, ARNOLD, Middletown, Conn. JOHNSON, ARTHUR, Middletown, Conn. ROBERTS, EDUARD, corporal, Iroquota,

# McGOVERN, CHARLES H., 143 Henry street, New Haven, Conn. MAHER LEO, 139 Blue Hill avenue, Rox-

Reelection-G. O. P. to Indorse Hinman for Bench.

Hariford, Conn.
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Pasticket, R. I.
SWANSON HARRY, Waverly, Mass.
TUCKER, HAROLD, sergrant, 6 Villa av.,
Providence, R. I.
WHALEN, JOHN, Rossindale, Mass.
YOUNG, ELIJS, Hancock, Me.

Special Despatch to The St.

ALBANY, July 20.—William Barnes is confident that Col. Roosevelt will agree to enter the primaries for the Republican nomination for Governor and that Attorney-General Lewis will be a candidate to succeed himself.
For that reason Mr. Barnes to-da-had his candidate for Attorney-General

accord officer ship had his candidate for Albany, recon weeden.

Harold J. Hinman of Albany, recon mended by the Republican nominally Mr. Hinman now is First Attorney-General, and when Att for the Republican nominat ernor Mr. Hinman decided to enter the

nomination for Justice of the Su Court, but an earnest cambidate for nomination for Attorney-General City.

GALLAGHER, BERNARD J. Lieutenant, Wasska, Minn.

JENKINS, Willidam H. Lieutenant, Lessburg, Ve.

MACKEY ELMER Lieutenant, 112 Bow man, alone, Mickespert, Pa.

MEREDITH, JOHN, Lieutenant, Philadelphis

NOLAN, JOSEPH P., sergeant, Hartford. Buenos Ayres is not seriously affect

Mother, Why Don't You Take Nuxated Iron

She Was Worse Off Than You Are and Now She looks Just Fine